

Mercurius Cœlestis, ^{pp. 2465}
Being an ₂₃

ALMANACK

For, the Year of the Worlds Redemption, 1681.

And of its Creation according to the best of History, 5630.

It being the first after *Bissextile*, or *Leap-Year*

In which is comprized variety of Matter fit for such a Subject, — as the Aspects of the Planets, Eclipses, Sun rising and setting, Monthly Observations in verse and prose.

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With other things. { Astronomically } 23.
And } Considered.
{ Astrologically }

Calculated for the Meridian of *London*.

By **JOHN PARTRIDGE**,
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Sed & Astrorum ortus & occasus cognoscere oportet, quo mutationes & excessus ciborum ac potuum, & ventorum, & totius mundi, ex quibus sanè morbi hominibus oriuntur, observare sciat. *Hippocrates, lib. de diet.*

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Epimerides k.

TO HIS
Worthy, Learned,
AND
Ingenious FRIEND,
FRANCIS TRENCHARD
(Of the *Inner-Temple*)

Esquire;

JOHN PARTRIDGE (as a Testi-
mony of his Thanks and good Will)
Humbly dedicates these his Astrolo-
gical and Astronomical Labours,
wishing him length of Days, and
Eternal Happiness.

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Notæ Vulgares,

OR

The vulgar Notes according to the Julian Account (used by us here in England) for the Year, 1681.

The Golden Number	1	<i>Numerus Aureus</i>	10
The Dominical Letter	B	<i>Litera Dominicalis</i>	B
The Cycle of the Sun	10	<i>Cyclus Solaris</i>	10
The Roman Indiction	4	<i>Indictio Romana</i>	4
The Epact	20	<i>Epacta</i>	20

The Moveable Feasts.

Festa Mobilia.

Septuagesima	Jan. 30	Septuagesima	Jan. 30
Sexagesima	Feb. 6	Sexagesima	Feb. 6
Shrove-Sunday	Feb. 13	<i>Dominica Hilary</i>	Feb. 13
Ashwensday	Feb. 16	<i>Dies Cinerum</i>	Feb. 16
Easter-day	April 3	<i>Pascha</i>	April 3
Rogation Sunday	May 8	<i>Dominica Rogationis</i>	May 8
Holy Thursday	May 16	<i>Ascensio Domini</i>	May 16
Whitsunday	May 22	<i>Pentecoste</i>	May 22
Trinity Sunday	May 29	<i>Dominica Trinitatis</i>	May 29
Advent Sunday	Nov. 27	<i>Dominica Adventus</i>	Nov. 27

A Table of Terms for the Year 1681.

Returns or Effoign Days.	Days of Exception.	Return.	Days of Appearance.
<i>Hilary Term begins January 22, ends February 12</i>			
Octab. Hill. Jan. 21	Jan. 22	Jan. 23	Jan. 24
Quind. Hill. Jan. 28	Jan. 29	Jan. 30	Jan. 31
Craft. Purif. Febr. 3	Febr. 4	Febr. 5	Febr. 7
Octab. Purif. Febr. 10	Febr. 11	Febr. 12	Febr. 13
<i>Easter Term begins April 20, ends May 16</i>			
Quind. Pas. April 18	April 19	April 20	April 21
Tres Pasch. April 25	April 26	April 27	April 28
Menf. Pasch. May 2	May 3	May 4	May 5
Quinq. Pas. May 9	May 10	May 11	May 12
Craft. Ascen. May 12	May 13	May 14	May 16

<i>Trinity Term begins June 3, ends June 22</i>			
Craft. Trin. May 30	June 1	June 2	June 3
Octab. Trin. June 6	June 7	June 8	June 9
Quind. Trin. June 13	June 14	June 15	June 16
Tres Trin. June 20	June 21	June 22	June 23

<i>Michaelmas Term begins October 24, ends November 27</i>			
Tres Mich. Octob. 20	Octob. 21	Octob. 22	Octob. 24
Menf. Mich. Octob. 27	Octob. 28	Octob. 29	Octob. 31
Craft. Anim. Novemb. 3	Nov. 4	Nov. 5	Nov. 7
Craft. Marr. Nov. 12	Nov. 14	Nov. 15	Nov. 16
Octab. Marr. Nov. 18	Nov. 19	Nov. 21	Nov. 22
Quind. Marr. Nov. 25	Nov. 26	Nov. 27	Nov. 28

These are call'd Terms, and truly so they are,
 Yet not of Peace, but real Terms of War;
 Two Fools fall out, and they must fight by Laws,
 By Judg and Jury, Advocate and Cause;
 But when their Rage and Money's spent, you'll see,
 Like patient Men, they presently agree.

A REGAL TABLE.

Kings and Q. Names.	Born	Began to Reign	Reign. Y. M.	Since they Reigned	Buried at
William 1	1033	1066 Oct. 1	20 11	593 Sept. 9	Cren. Nor.
William 2	1057	1087 Sept. 7	12 11	580 Aug. 2	Winchester
Henry 1	1068	1100 Aug. 2	35 4	545 Dec. 1	Reading
Stephen	1105	1135 Dec. 1	18 11	526 Octo. 25	Faversham

The Colman Line Restored

Henry 2	1132	1154 Octo. 15	35 9	491 July 6	Poultney.
Richard 1	1155	1189 July 6	9 9	482 April 6	Fountey.
John	1163	1199 April 6	17 6	464 Octo. 19	Worcester
Henry 3	1205	1216 Octo. 19	56 1	403 Nov. 16	Westmin.
Edward 1	1239	1272 Nov. 16	34 8	373 July 7	Westmin.
Edward 2	1283	1307 July 7	19 6	354 Jan. 25	Glocest. r
Edward 3	1312	1326 Jan. 25	51 5	303 June 21	Westmin.
Richard 2	1366	1377 Jan. 21	32 3	281 Sept. 29	Westmin.

The Lancaster Line.

Henry 4	1367	1399 Sept. 29	13 6	268 Mar. 20	Canterbu.
Henry 5	1376	1413 Mar. 20	9 5	258 Aug. 31	Westmin.
Henry 6	1421	1422 Aug. 31	38 6	210 Mar. 4	Windsor

The York Line.

Edward 4	1442	1460 Mar. 4	23 1	197 April 9	Winchester
Edward 5	1473	1483 April 9	0 2	197 June 18	unknown
Richard 3	1448	1483 Jan. 18	2 2	195 Aug. 22	Leicester

The Union of the Families.

Henry 7	1455	1465 Aug. 22	23 1	172 Apr. 21	Westmin.
Henry 8	1491	1505 Apr. 22	39 9	132 Jan. 28	Windsor
Edward 6	1537	1547 Jan. 28	6 5	127 July 6	Westmin.
Q. Mary	1515	1552 July 6	5 4	121 Nov. 17	Westmin.
Q. Eliz.	1533	1558 No. 17	44 4	78 Mar. 24	Westmin.

The Union of the Kingdoms.

James	1566	1602 Mar. 24	22 0	50 Mar. 27	Windsor.
Charles 1	1600	1625 Mar. 27	25 11	32 Jan. 30	Windsor.
Charles 2	1630	1648 Jan. 30			Whom God preserve.

Of the Eclipses this present Year, 1681.

FOUR times will the two great Lamps of Heaven be obscured this Year, twice will the Sun be hid from the Earths Inhabitants, and twice will the Moon loose her borrowed Light.

The first Eclipse will be of the Moon on *February* the 20th, an hour before Noon, and therefore invisible to us.

The second is of the Sun, *March* the 10th at one in the Morning, and therefore invisible.

The third is of the Moon, on *August* the 19th, about three in the Morning, and may be seen in the West part of the Meridian, at *London*.

The fourth and last is of the Sun, on *September* 12 about three in the Morning, and therefore invisible.

The Names and Characters of the Signes and Planets, with the Dragons Head and Tail, and the Aspects of the Planets also.

♈ ♉ ♊ ♋ ♌ ♍ ♎
Aries Taurus Gemini Cancer Leo Virgo Libra

♏ ♐ ♑ ♒ ♓
Scorpio Sagitary Capricorn Aquary Pisces

♄ ♃ ♂ ☉ ♀ ☿ ☾
Saturn Jupiter Mars Sol Venus Mercury Luna

♁ ♀ ☿ *

Dragons Head Dragons Tail Conjunction Sextile

□ ♂ △
Square Opposition Trine

From *James Street*
Govent Garden,
next door to the
Kings-Head,
Feb. 28, 1680.

JOHN PARTRIDGE

An Induction to the following Kalendar.

Impartial Reader, enter, do not spare,
Turn o're the Leaf, and see my Kalendar.
Read this Page first. for here I'll be so kind,
To tell thee what before thou shalt not find.
Consider well, read with a careful Eye,
If this afflicts thy Conscience, throw it by.
First, there's no Malice to affront the State,
Nor canting terms for any captious Pate.
No foisted Notions to amuse, I write,
No, nor shall e're my restless Pen indite.
No Popish Rubrick, Mass, nor such like Stuff,
No Rome-born Engine here receives its proof.
No Miracle from thence my Pen shall paint,
No traiterous Martyr, no nor bloody Saint.
No chear Confession, nor Good Fryday Tears,
No Faith and Troth with Sword and Bandileers.
Call't by what name you please, that Faith's not good,
That first Converts, and then builds up in Blood.
But *utrum horum amas*, so proceed,
If this contents thee, then turn o're and read.

January hath XXXI days,

Gird up thy Loyns my Muse, for Storms appear,
And Clouds apace spread through this Hemisphere.
The blackest Night brings in the following day,
And Clouds that yet grow thicker, may away.
Go tell him, late Repentance will not doe,
Let Law pay Sin, that's the Transgressor's due.

M.D.	W.D.	Saints Days.	Dis- place.	☉ ref. ☉ sett.	Weather and mutual Aspects.
1	a	New-year. d	20	8 2 4	Last quart. at 4 at Night,
2	a	Octab. Sep.	2 m	8 0 4	The Month begins cold and
3	e	Octab. Joh.	14	7 58 5	☿ ☉ cloudy with Storms,
4	b	Telephorus	26	7 57 5	cloudy Air:
5	e	Simeon	8 7	7 56 5	☽ Apog.
6	e	Twelf-day	20 n	7 55 5	The Air thick and turbid, but not cold.
7	a	Julianus	10 m	7 54 5	
8	a	Erhardus	14 m	7 53 5	
9		1 p. Epiph.	26	7 52 5	☉ in ☿. New Moon at 8 at
10	e	Paul. Erch.	19	7 51 5	Night. The Weather varia-
11	b	Higenus	22	7 49 5	ble, but inclined to moisture
12	e	Archard	5 7	7 47 5	☿ ☽ and gentle gales of
13	e	Hilarius	18	7 46 5	Wind.
14	a	Coctix	1 7	7 45 5	☿ ☽ ☉
15	a	Mauritius	15	7 44 5	
16	a	2 p. Epiph.	29	7 42 5	a mutable Air.
17	e	Antonius	12 8	7 41 5	First quart. at 3 in the Morn.
18	b	Prisca	27	7 39 5	the Weather variable but
19	e	Volitanus	12 II	7 38 5	inclin'd to rain.
20	e	Fab. & Seb.	25	7 36 5	☿ ☽ ☉ ☽ Perig.
21	b	Agnes	10 9	7 35 5	
22	a	Vincentius	24	7 32 5	☿ ☽ ☉ Cold Wind,
23	a	3 p. Epiph.	9 9	7 31 5	Full Moon at 11 at Night.
24	e	Term beg.	23	7 30 5	☿ ☽ ☉ which may perhaps blow up snow and sleet.
25	b	Conv. Paul	7 7	7 28 5	
26	e	Polycharpus	20	7 26 5	
27	e	Chrisostom	3	7 24 5	☿ ☽ ☉ Wind and rain.
28	e	Carol. Mag.	16	7 22 5	
29	a	Samuel	28	7 20 5	
30	a	K. Charl. M	11 m	7 18 5	
31	e	Sternus.	22	7 16 5	Last quart. at 1 at Noon.

January, 1681.

Roman Account.

Mars in the Virgin is by Titan Courtied,
Yet Venus snarles at Jove, but quickly parted.
Saturn abasheth Saturne (though his Lord),
And straight seeks shelter under Mars's Sword.
Sol trines the Jove in the Celestiall Twins,
Near the Holy Eyes and the Dance begins.

M D	Full Sea at Lond.	Monthly Observations	
1	7 10		11
2	8 0	At Jove's Principium, & Jove's first time	12
3	9 0		13
4	10 5	At the new Moon January 9 th ascends	14
5	11 10	and J in it, and Venus in the seventh go-	15
6	12 15	ing to an Opposition of him, shews some	16
7	1 15	great Prince to be necessitated for Mo-	17
8	2 10	ney, and common Coniugencies	18
9	3 0	The Councils of divers Kingdoms are	19
10	3 15	distacted, and treacherous and villanous	20
11	4 25	actions are amongst the most faithful. Ser-	21
12	5 35	viceal Cities in France are subjected to di-	22
13	6 25	vers Calamities, as well by Oppression	23
14	7 55	as Sickness. Paris is something distac-	24
15	8 30	ted for fear of future mischief, but her	25
16	9 10	tears are soon removed.	26
17	10 0	Some great Man, who hath the last de-	27
18	11 0	canate of up ascending, will be liable to	28
19	12 15	suffer some inconveniency and trouble	29
20	1 20	when Mars is stationary upon the de-	30
21	2 25	gree of his Horoscope, and when ♀ comes	31
22	3 45	to his ♂ there; let time shew the particu-	Febru.
23	4 0	lars.	2
24	5 47		3
25	6 27		4
26	7 56		5
27	8 26	A new survey of the POX, with its	6
28	9 56	Signs, Symptoms, Cause, both Natural	7
29	10 30	and Astrological Cure, &c. By	8
30	11 7	John Partridge.	9
31	12 10		10

February hath XXVIII days.

Old Saturn moves his furious Foot of Fate,
Yet seems to smile on some European State;
His Snowey Beard, and his grim wrinkled Brow
Gives Ladies Sorrow, and fair Women Woe.
An angry Caesar on his Favourites frowns,
Princes wear Emblems, Crosses on their Crowns.

M.D.	W.D.	Saints Days.	De place.	Q. rif. & fett.	Weather and mutual Aspects.
1	D	Ignatius	4 ♄	7 15 5	The first part of this Month
2	B	Pur. Mar.	15	7 14 5	Δ ♄ ♀. D. Apag. like to prove
3	F	Blasius	28	7 12 5	* ♄ ♀ generally wet.
4	G	Veronica	10 ♄	7 11 5	
5	A	Agatha	24	7 10 5	
6	B	Severgin.	5 ♄	7 8 5	
7	F	Romwald	18	7 5 5	
8	D	Corintha	1 ♄	7 4 5	☉ in X New Moon at Noon,
9	E	Apollonia	14	7 3 5	Wind which may blow up
10	F	Scholastica	28	6 59 6	rain or snow.
11	G	Euphrosina	11 ♄	6 57 6	
12	A	Term ends	25	6 55 6	Cold Air.
13	B	Shrove Sun.	9 ♄	6 53 6	☐ ♄ ♀
14	F	Valentine	24	6 51 6	☐ ♄ ☉ the 14 day Rain
15	D	Shrove Tu.	8 ♄	6 48 6	First quarter at Noon,
16	E	Adi-Wenf.	22	6 46 6	D Perig. or fleet.
17	F	Hugo	6 ♄	6 42 6	the Wind brisk, inclin'd to
18	G	Concordia	20	6 40 6	rain, the 17 and 18 days
19	A	Simeon Ep.	4 ♄	6 38 6	Frost and Cold.
20	B	1 S. Lent.	18	6 36 6	
21	F	Cimbert	1 ♄	6 34 6	
22	D	Cathed Pet.	15	6 32 6	Full Moon at Noon, ☐ ♄ ♀
23	E	Polycarp.	28	6 31 6	♂ ☉ ♂ D eclipsed Δ ♄ ☉.
24	F	St. Matthias	11 ♄	6 30 6	♂ ♂ ♀ tempestuous air with
25	G	Victorina	24	6 28 6	snow or rain.
26	A	Nestorius	6 ♄	6 26 6	
27	B	2 S. Lent	18	6 24 6	
28	F	Macarius	♄ ♄	6 21 6	

February, 1687.

Roman Account.

The twenty second day the waning Moon,
Suffers a small Eclipse, near our Noon;
Mars then opposeth *Sol* and *Stilbon* too,
Stilbon squares *Jove*, *Venus* serves *Saturn* so:
Winds blow up storms, and they distil in drops,
Thus Natures actions exercise our Hopes.

Full Sea at Lond.			Monthly Observations.	
1	8	0	The <i>Hollander</i> very apprehensive of some	11
2	9	0	probable approaching Mischief attending	12
3	10	8	his Affairs, which makes him more than	13
4	11	13	ordinarily conversant in Consultations,	14
5	12	17	and seems to Court his Neighbours for	15
6	1	18	Assistance; Some great Martialist frown'd	16
7	2	10	at by his Master, and perhaps discarded	17
8	3	0	of his Employment; let the great <i>French</i>	18
9	3	45	Commanders in <i>Flanders</i> take notice of	19
10	4	29	this.	20
11	4	55	The Merchants of <i>London</i> receive well-	21
12	5	25	come News from the Western Islands, and	22
13	5	55	profitable returns with it.	23
14	6	30	Councillors, and Men of Authority in	24
15	7	20	Kingdoms are frown'd at by their Superi-	25
16	8	55	ors, and laid by as useless things; a little	26
17	9	50	time will shew what are their Crimes, and	27
18	10	40	who their Accusers. Secretaries, Clerks,	28
19	11	20	and other ingenious Men are accused also	March
20	12	10	about matters of great importance. So	1
21	1	5	those powers they live under,	2
22	2	3	Hence will be produced some clandestine	3
23	3	0	Confederacy and Combination, not much	4
24	3	45	unlike a Plot, I hope the Citizens are not	5
25	4	23	concerned.	6
26	4	55		7
27	5	25		8
28	5	55		9
				10

March hath XXXI days.

All Hail & my Masters, what d'ye muse upon,
 Consider well your works, and then go on.
 Old Apes see with old Eyes: young whippets baul,
 That Dog bites fast that never barks at all.
 If Plots prevail and Villanies advance,
 Shortly expect some thundring News from France.

M.D.	W.D.	Saint Days.	Ds place.	Griff. 3 feet.	Weather and mutual Aspects.
1	D	David	12	46 18 6	☽ Apog.
2	D	Chad. Bish	24	38 16 8	☽ at 10 before noon.
3	F	Marinus	6	46 14 6	☽ ☽ ☽ Wind inclining to
4	G	Adrianus	18	36 12 6	rain, &c.
5	H	Eusebius	10	36 10 6	
6	M	3 S. in Lent	13	36 8 6	☽ ☽ ☽
7	C	Perpetua	26	36 6 6	Cold Wind.
8	D	Cyprianus	9	36 4 6	
9	E	Francisca	23	36 2 6	☽ Eclipsed.
10	F	Alexand.	7	36 0 6	☽ in ☽ New ☽ at 1 in the
11	G	Ofwin	11	35 58 7	☽ ☽ ☽ Morn.
12	A	Gregorius	3	35 56 7	* ☽ ☽ * ☽ ☽ Wind and
13	M	4 S. in Lent	20	35 54 7	Storms, and various weather
14	C	Petrus	4	35 52 7	☽ ☽ ☽ Wind.
15	D	Longinus	18	35 50 7	☽ Perig.
16	E	Cyriacus	3	35 48 7	First quarter at 7 at Night.
17	F	Patrick	16	35 46 7	
18	G	Josephus	6	35 44 7	High Winds with rain,
19	A	Edwardus	14	35 42 7	perhaps fleet.
20	M	5 S. in Lent	18	35 40 7	* ☽ ☽
21	E	Benedictus	11	35 39 7	
22	D	Appollodisius	24	35 37 7	
23	E	Theodorus	7	35 36 7	Brisk winds with rain.
24	F	Pigmenius	20	35 35 7	Full Moon at 2 in the Morn.
25	G	Lady day.	2	35 34 7	
26	A	Callulus	14	35 32 7	☽ ☽ ☽ The air overcast,
27	M	Palm Sund.	26	35 30 7	and perhaps rain,
28	C	Priscus	8	35 28 7	☽ ☽ ☽ The Air tempestuous
29	D	Eustasius	20	35 26 7	☽ Apog. ☽ ☽ ☽ but chiefly
30	E	Patro Bish.	2	35 24 7	in the Mornings.
31	F	Balbino	14	35 22 7	

March, 1681.

Roman Account.

Mars in his Rage, falls foul on gentle Jove,
And yet he smiles upon the Queen of Love,
Thus you may see what Lust and Rage can do,
The self-same hand can kill and comfort too.
Stillham squares Saturn, that disturbs the Air:
But Sol squares Saturn, that gives Princes fear.

Full Sea
at Lond.

Monthly Observations.

1	6	30	The beginning of this Month is influen-	11
2	7	10	ced with the Aspects at the end of the last	12
3	8	0	this gives various rumors and reports	13
4	9	0	about Men & Things in the higher Spheres	14
5	10	5	veritas odium parit: little said is soon	15
6	11	10	mended. Let no wise Man contend against	16
7	12	15	a whole State, with his unruly Tongue;	17
8	1	15	which St. James saith is <i>peris</i> is <i>Savane</i>	18
9	2	10	peris, a deadly Instrument.	19
10	3	0	This Month will be a time of great	20
11	3	45	action in many parts of Europe, placing	21
12	4	25	and displacing, turning out one and putting	22
13	4	55	in another, according as it shall seem con-	23
14	5	25	venient to the Place and Person com-	24
15	5	55	manding.	25
16	6	30	Great News and eminent returns of	26
17	7	10	shipping arrives at London, in or near this	27
18	8	0	Month, from divers parts of the World.	28
19	9	0	Saturn in square with Mercury, will lay	29
20	10	5	the ground-work of some devilish Plot or	30
21	11	10	Conspiracy for some Weeks hence to dis-	31
22	12	15	cover. Great Men find trouble in the World,	April
23	1	15	as well as Poets. <i>Q. regis in sumptibus</i>	2
24	2	10	<i>abscondens.</i>	3
25	3	0		4
26	3	45		5
27	4	25		6
28	4	55		7
29	5	25		8
30	5	55		9
31	6	30		10

April has CDEX days

Heat, Light, and Motion sway by Influence,
And govern *Man*, that little peice of Sence ;
Thus silly *Man* acts in a several Dress,
Will'd by the Agent of the Universe.

While his vast Soul, that great inquiring Creature,
Hops up and down in the great Orb of Nature.

M.D.	W.D.	Saints Day,	Ds. place.	☉ off. fett.	Weather and mutual Aspects
1	B	Hugo	26 ♄	5 20 7	Last quart. at one in the
2	a	Maria	8 ☿	5 17 7	Mornn. a cold Serene air with
3	B	Easter-day	21	5 14 7	Storms.
4	c	Ambrosius	3 ✕	5 12 7	
5	d	Vincentius	17	5 10 7	The a'r cold with rain or
6	e	Sixtus	1 ♃	5 8 7	hail.
7	f	Egisippus	15	5 5 7	♂ ♀ fair and clear.
8	g	Dionysius	29	5 2 7	New ☾
9	a	Prochorus	14 ☽	5 1 7	☉ in ☽
10	B	Low Sunday	29	5 0 7	the Air serene and cold in-
11	c	Leo	14 II	4 53 8	clining to hail.
12	d	Julius	29	4 56 8	☾ Perig.
13	e	Iustinus	13 ☿	4 54 8	
14	f	Tiburtius	27	4 52 8	△ ♂ ☉ warm spring weather
15	g	Basilissa	11 ♀	4 50 8	First quart. at 5 in the Mornn.
16	a	Carissas	24	4 48 8	♂ ☉ ♀ Overcast, perhaps
17	B	Miser. Dom.	8 ☿	4 46 8	rain.
18	c	Apollonius	21	4 44 8	
19	d	Alphege	3 ☿	4 43 8	
20	e	Term beg.	16	4 41 8	
21	f	Anicmus	28	4 39 8	
22	g	Soterus	11 III	4 37 8	Full Moon at 4 Afternoon.
23	a	St. George	23	4 36 8	the weather seasonable yet
24	B	Jubilate	5 ♄	4 35 8	perhaps a cold Morning or
25	c	St. Mark	17	4 33 8	☾ Apog. two
26	d	Vitalis	:9	4 31 8	
27	e	Anastatius	10 ♄	4 29 8	* ♀ ☽
28	f	Cletus	22	4 28 8	* h ☉
29	g	Petrus	4 ☿	4 26 8	
30	a	Katherina	16	4 24 8	Last quart. at 9 at Nighr.

April, 1681.

Roman Account.

Resplendant *Soldoti* in the Bull appear,
And condescends to meet young *Stilbon* there;
Venus is joyn'd to *Jove* in *Gemini*,
And Famous *London* finds their Amiry.
Yet all's not right, they oppose th' same degree,
O'th last Conjunction place in sixty three.

Full Sea at Lond.			Monthly Observations.	
1	7	30	<p><i>April</i> enters with a prodigious Face, and the effects of the last Conjunction, hastens to be accomplish'd, and the Scen of Affairs appears strangely in <i>Europe</i>; the first Aspect in <i>April</i> is a Conjunction of <i>M</i> and <i>Venus</i> upon the place of the Moon and in direct opposition to the last Conjunction, and <i>Saturn</i> is now hastening to a square of the <i>Sun</i> at that Conjunction. Some great Mans Favourites decline their Trust, and leave him; others that are in love with Applause and Fame tack about and take up new Principles, these seem to be the grounds of new Societies and Cabals in those Countreys where there is difference.</p> <p>Some strange new kind of Disease appears among Mankind in many parts of <i>England</i>, especially in the South and South west parts thereof.</p> <p><i>M</i> Retrograde, and <i>Mars</i> in <i>Virgo</i> in square to <i>Jupiter</i> and <i>Venus</i>, in <i>Gemini</i>, will cause great Disputes and much clashing about Priviledges and Religion.</p>	11
2	8	10		12
3	9	0		13
4	10	15		14
5	11	30		15
6	12	40		16
7	1	55		17
8	3	0		18
9	3	45		19
10	4	25		20
11	4	55		21
12	5	25		22
13	5	55		23
14	6	30		24
15	7	10		25
16	8	0		26
17	9	0		27
18	10	5		28
19	11	10		29
20	12	15		30
21	1	15	<p><i>May</i></p>	1
22	2	10		2
23	3	0		3
24	3	45		4
25	4	25		5
26	4	55		6
27	5	25		7
28	5	55		8
29	6	30		9
30	7	10		10

May hath XXXI days.

The thinking Man's at work, his Thought is not blind,
His reaching Fancy does, ev'n under ground
This Man's unkind, the other's not so kind
This raves at Fate, that thinks Fate's hand is blind
You sit, Gamblers, at play, but you are blind
Gamblers play round, the Dice don't play blind.

K.D.	W.D.	Saints Days.	Ds Place.	Q ris & sets	Weather and Aspects.
1		Philip & Jac	22	4 22 8	
2		Athanasius	12	4 21 8	
3		Inv. Crucis	25	4 10 8	The Month begins with
4		Monica	9	4 17 8	Storms and dripping weather.
5		Obhardus	23	4 16 8	
6		John port.	8	4 14 8	
7		Bartholy	29	4 23 8	at Nighr.
8		Agatha	18	4 22 8	Cloud fly, which promise
9		Nazianzen	23	4 11 8	Perig. rain
10		Gordian	8	4 10 8	Q in II
11		Antonius	23	4 9 8	
12		John Dom	17	4 9 8	Rain like.
13		Severus	21	4 6 8	
14		Marcellus	4	4 5 8	First quart. 1 before Noon
15		Isidore	18	4 4 8	Sudden storms with rain.
16		Tamas and	9	4 2 8	
17		Isidorus	13	4 1 8	
18		Procentius	25	4 0 8	The weather fair by turns, but
19		Remondus	8	3 59 9	Δ ♂ ♀ * ♂ ♀
20		Procentia	10	3 58 9	not durable, the Month being
21		Procentia	2	3 57 9	generally dripping.
22		Procentia	13	3 56 9	Full Moon in the Morning
23		Procentia	25	3 55 9	* ♂ ♀
24		Procentia	7	3 54 9	Δ apog.
25		Procentia	19	3 53 9	
26		Procentia	1	3 53 9	
27		Beda vener.	13	3 52 9	* ♂ ♀
28		Helconis	25	3 52 9	
29		K. C. 2. Nat	8	3 51 9	□ ⊙ ♂ Wind and rain.
30		Exuperatus	21	3 51 9	Last quart. 8 in the Morning
31		Petronella	4	3 50 9	

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Shall see what news, and what appears
His Sister's face, full with frights and fears.
They straight consult, and all agree to call
The Jesuit's name into their Cabal:
And being met they all to whispering go,
Let my secrets should their secrets know.

Monthly Observations.

18 0 The great Countails of Europe are diversly
29 0 employed. some are only for defence, others
310 8 for offence, and some for no action at all un-
411 10 less it be to do injustice. Saturn is in Cancer,
512 15 and not long since in Square to the Sun in
61 15 Aries, this gives the Hollander strange suspi-
72 10 cious divided Councils with fruitless endea-
83 45 vours.
93 25 Mars in Virgo keeps company with Jove in
104 55 a square-aspect, this provides matter for some
114 25 Months following. Flanders hath strange fears
125 55 and suspicions, and indeed they are not jea-
135 30 lous without a cause, for near these times
146 10 they may expect a griping in their bowels,
157 0 which will be as dangerous as a Dysentery.
168 5 London bears a share and part in the jea-
179 10 lousies and fears of this Month, and the Month
1810 15 approaching, but these things vanish and
1911 15 come to nothing after a great deal of talk.
2012 10 The affairs of France seem to have trouble
211 0 in good earnest, and are threatened not only
223 45 with Plots, but the death of a great man too.

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June hath XXX Days.

Forbear your passions, for here we see the nature of the world.
The ground we live on is but a stage, and the nature of the world is but a dream.
Those words were said in the olden times, and they are true.
Fair words do not last, but the truth is, that the world is but a stage.
That man is a fool, who is not content with what he has.
His heart and words are full of deceit, and he is full of sin.

Day	Saints Days.	Place.	Days & Sets.	Weather and Mutual	Days
1	Jun. 1	18	3 50	Brisk winds.	10
2	Jun. 2	19	3 50	A cloudy air, yet the third	11
3	Jun. 3	20	3 50	A cloudy air, yet the third	12
4	Jun. 4	21	3 50	A cloudy air, yet the third	13
5	Jun. 5	22	3 50	A cloudy air, yet the third	14
6	Jun. 6	23	3 50	A cloudy air, yet the third	15
7	Jun. 7	24	3 50	A cloudy air, yet the third	16
8	Jun. 8	25	3 50	A cloudy air, yet the third	17
9	Jun. 9	26	3 50	A cloudy air, yet the third	18
10	Jun. 10	27	3 50	A cloudy air, yet the third	19
11	Jun. 11	28	3 50	A cloudy air, yet the third	20
12	Jun. 12	29	3 50	A cloudy air, yet the third	21
13	Jun. 13	30	3 50	A cloudy air, yet the third	22
14	Jun. 14	31	3 50	A cloudy air, yet the third	23
15	Jun. 15	1	3 50	A cloudy air, yet the third	24
16	Jun. 16	2	3 50	A cloudy air, yet the third	25
17	Jun. 17	3	3 50	A cloudy air, yet the third	26
18	Jun. 18	4	3 50	A cloudy air, yet the third	27
19	Jun. 19	5	3 50	A cloudy air, yet the third	28
20	Jun. 20	6	3 50	A cloudy air, yet the third	29
21	Jun. 21	7	3 50	A cloudy air, yet the third	30
22	Jun. 22	8	3 50	A cloudy air, yet the third	31
23	Jun. 23	9	3 50	A cloudy air, yet the third	1
24	Jun. 24	10	3 50	A cloudy air, yet the third	2
25	Jun. 25	11	3 50	A cloudy air, yet the third	3
26	Jun. 26	12	3 50	A cloudy air, yet the third	4
27	Jun. 27	13	3 50	A cloudy air, yet the third	5
28	Jun. 28	14	3 50	A cloudy air, yet the third	6
29	Jun. 29	15	3 50	A cloudy air, yet the third	7
30	Jun. 30	16	3 50	A cloudy air, yet the third	8
31	Jun. 31	17	3 50	A cloudy air, yet the third	9

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His heart was full of love
 And he had been a soldier
 For many years and many
 He had been a soldier
 For many years and many
 He had been a soldier
 For many years and many

July hath XXXI Days.

He that contends with an Aduersary late,
Buys his own pain at too dear a rate,
For when the tears come, and the sorrow
From him that they, and the sorrow
That they, and the sorrow
Fate gives that which he would not have.

W.D.	Saints Days.	☾'s place.	☉ rise & sets.	weather and mutual	afflictions
1	Theobald	21	3 36 9	Stormy and	17
2	Vincent	10	3 57 9	Perils, cloudy	12
3	John	15	3 58 9	and perhaps rain	11
4	Gregorius	10	3 59 8	New ☾ at 8 in the morn	4
5	Amicus	25	4 1 8	Cloudy and rainlike	2
6	Hector	10	4 2 8	Stormy and wet, and	6
7	Nicolas	20	4 3 8	happ thunder.	8
8	Chilmanus	9	4 4 8	First quart. at 10 in the morn	4
9	Opellus	22	4 5 8	Cloudy and boisterous	2
10	6 p. Trin.	6	4 6 8	with thunder and hail.	10
11	Benedict	10	4 7 8	of the Laws under which	11
12	Henricus	1	4 8 8	News arrives	12
13	Anacletus	13	4 11 8	some part of the	13
14	Bonavent.	25	4 12 8	expect an	14
15	Swithin	19	4 13 8	Prohibitions	15
16	Hilarinus	19	4 14 8	some composing	16
17	6 p. Trin.	6	4 15 8	regulating	17
18	Symphory	14	4 16 8	Stormy and	18
19	Rufinus	29	4 18 8	Various weather, with	19
20	Margaret	7	4 20 8	thunder and rain, &c.	20
21	Ma. Magd.	19	4 21 8	Last quart. at 2 in the morn	21
22	Arbogast	2	4 23 8	Rain-like with clouds.	22
23	Apollina	14	4 25 8		23
24	8 p. Trin	27	4 27 8		24
25	St. Jam. A	10	4 29 8		25
26	Anna	24	4 30 8		26
27	Martha	7	4 32 8		27
28	Sampson	21	4 34 8		28
29	Beatrix	5	4 36 8		29
30	Abdon	19	4 38 8		30
31	9 p. Trin	4	4 39 8		31

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Chrouns in his most Ark two years hath been,
 How there imploy'd most spowing men have seen,
 The Northern Climes received such a doom
 From him that grossly now affronts the Sun
 That they're in mourning still, Gods Sovereign hand
 Can only save, help treat a heathen land

Full S.		Monably Observations.		M.D.	
12	15	12	15	12	15
12	15	12	15	12	15
212	58	212	58	212	58
31	38	31	38	31	38
42	18	42	18	42	18
53	0	53	0	53	0
63	45	63	45	63	45
74	25	74	25	74	25
84	55	84	55	84	55
95	10	95	10	95	10
105	55	105	55	105	55
116	30	116	30	116	30
127	10	127	10	127	10
138	50	138	50	138	50
149	10	149	10	149	10
1510	5	1510	5	1510	5
1611	10	1611	10	1611	10
1712	15	1712	15	1712	15
181	15	181	15	181	15
192	10	192	10	192	10
203	5	203	5	203	5
213	15	213	15	213	15
224	25	224	25	224	25
234	55	234	55	234	55
245	25	245	25	245	25
255	55	255	55	255	55
266	30	266	30	266	30
277	10	277	10	277	10
288	0	288	0	288	0
299	0	299	0	299	0
3010	55	3010	55	3010	55
3111	11	3111	11	3111	11

August hath XXXI Days.

I note great men that are commonly cramm'd,
 While some undecor'd, commonly are seen,
 Minds often changing, both of judgement and
 And now from lively face of all they be
 Some sweet with bridled love like a meadow full
 Their heads are smother'd though their brains are full

Day	Saints Days.	D's place.	☉ rise & sets.	Weather and Mutual	☽	☿
1	Caninus	1	☉ 4 58 8	This month is like to prove	21	12
2	Severinus	2	☉ 4 58 8	Generally wet.	21	12
3	Quintinus	3	☉ 4 58 8	Wet and stormy.	21	12
4	Valentinus	4	☉ 4 58 8	Wet and stormy.	21	12
5	Proculus	5	☉ 4 58 8	Wet and stormy.	21	12
6	Marcellinus	6	☉ 4 58 8	Wet and stormy.	21	12
7	Marcellinus	7	☉ 4 58 8	Wet and stormy.	21	12
8	Marcellinus	8	☉ 4 58 8	Wet and stormy.	21	12
9	Marcellinus	9	☉ 4 58 8	Wet and stormy.	21	12
10	Marcellinus	10	☉ 4 58 8	Wet and stormy.	21	12
11	Marcellinus	11	☉ 4 58 8	Wet and stormy.	21	12
12	Marcellinus	12	☉ 4 58 8	Wet and stormy.	21	12
13	Marcellinus	13	☉ 4 58 8	Wet and stormy.	21	12
14	Marcellinus	14	☉ 4 58 8	Wet and stormy.	21	12
15	Marcellinus	15	☉ 4 58 8	Wet and stormy.	21	12
16	Marcellinus	16	☉ 4 58 8	Wet and stormy.	21	12
17	Marcellinus	17	☉ 4 58 8	Wet and stormy.	21	12
18	Marcellinus	18	☉ 4 58 8	Wet and stormy.	21	12
19	Marcellinus	19	☉ 4 58 8	Wet and stormy.	21	12
20	Marcellinus	20	☉ 4 58 8	Wet and stormy.	21	12
21	Marcellinus	21	☉ 4 58 8	Wet and stormy.	21	12
22	Marcellinus	22	☉ 4 58 8	Wet and stormy.	21	12
23	Marcellinus	23	☉ 4 58 8	Wet and stormy.	21	12
24	Marcellinus	24	☉ 4 58 8	Wet and stormy.	21	12
25	Marcellinus	25	☉ 4 58 8	Wet and stormy.	21	12
26	Marcellinus	26	☉ 4 58 8	Wet and stormy.	21	12
27	Marcellinus	27	☉ 4 58 8	Wet and stormy.	21	12
28	Marcellinus	28	☉ 4 58 8	Wet and stormy.	21	12
29	Marcellinus	29	☉ 4 58 8	Wet and stormy.	21	12
30	Marcellinus	30	☉ 4 58 8	Wet and stormy.	21	12
31	Marcellinus	31	☉ 4 58 8	Wet and stormy.	21	12

Venus is join'd to Love, which being done,
Saturn in vain would undertake thereon,
Mars entering South is half to Love's Square,
Which does, it calls the greatest World with fear:
One half is man and his other both is he,
Dominion hath the World by the only way.

Year	Month	Day	Event
1587	July	1	Birth of King James VI of Scotland
1587	July	2	Death of King James VI of Scotland
1587	July	3	Birth of King James VI of Scotland
1587	July	4	Death of King James VI of Scotland
1587	July	5	Birth of King James VI of Scotland
1587	July	6	Death of King James VI of Scotland
1587	July	7	Birth of King James VI of Scotland
1587	July	8	Death of King James VI of Scotland
1587	July	9	Birth of King James VI of Scotland
1587	July	10	Death of King James VI of Scotland
1587	July	11	Birth of King James VI of Scotland
1587	July	12	Death of King James VI of Scotland
1587	July	13	Birth of King James VI of Scotland
1587	July	14	Death of King James VI of Scotland
1587	July	15	Birth of King James VI of Scotland
1587	July	16	Death of King James VI of Scotland
1587	July	17	Birth of King James VI of Scotland
1587	July	18	Death of King James VI of Scotland
1587	July	19	Birth of King James VI of Scotland
1587	July	20	Death of King James VI of Scotland
1587	July	21	Birth of King James VI of Scotland
1587	July	22	Death of King James VI of Scotland
1587	July	23	Birth of King James VI of Scotland
1587	July	24	Death of King James VI of Scotland
1587	July	25	Birth of King James VI of Scotland
1587	July	26	Death of King James VI of Scotland
1587	July	27	Birth of King James VI of Scotland
1587	July	28	Death of King James VI of Scotland
1587	July	29	Birth of King James VI of Scotland
1587	July	30	Death of King James VI of Scotland

September hath XXX Days.

From this time, the Sun will be in the sign of Virgo
 By cold confluence, the heat will be lessened
 So man whose heart is set on earthly things
 Exhal'd by hope, will be reduced to nothing
 Hope's our enemy, our enemy our foe
 And with this sign, the world will be made new

Day	Saints Days.	place.	☉ rise & sets.	Weather and mutual	☾
1	Sept. 1	Sept. 1	5 37 7	☉ Eclipsed	11
2	Veronica	Sept. 2	5 48 7	New Moon	10
3	Sept. 3	Sept. 3	5 59 7	Cloudy, troubled	9
4	Sept. 4	Sept. 4	6 10 7	Cloudy, troubled	8
5	Sept. 5	Sept. 5	6 21 7	With western winds	7
6	Sept. 6	Sept. 6	6 32 7	With western winds	6
7	Sept. 7	Sept. 7	6 43 7	With western winds	5
8	Sept. 8	Sept. 8	6 54 7	With western winds	4
9	Sept. 9	Sept. 9	7 05 7	With western winds	3
10	Sept. 10	Sept. 10	7 16 7	With western winds	2
11	Sept. 11	Sept. 11	7 27 7	With western winds	1
12	Sept. 12	Sept. 12	7 38 7	With western winds	0
13	Sept. 13	Sept. 13	7 49 7	With western winds	0
14	Sept. 14	Sept. 14	8 00 7	With western winds	0
15	Sept. 15	Sept. 15	8 11 7	With western winds	0
16	Sept. 16	Sept. 16	8 22 7	With western winds	0
17	Sept. 17	Sept. 17	8 33 7	With western winds	0
18	Sept. 18	Sept. 18	8 44 7	With western winds	0
19	Sept. 19	Sept. 19	8 55 7	With western winds	0
20	Sept. 20	Sept. 20	9 06 7	With western winds	0
21	Sept. 21	Sept. 21	9 17 7	With western winds	0
22	Sept. 22	Sept. 22	9 28 7	With western winds	0
23	Sept. 23	Sept. 23	9 39 7	With western winds	0
24	Sept. 24	Sept. 24	9 50 7	With western winds	0
25	Sept. 25	Sept. 25	10 01 7	With western winds	0
26	Sept. 26	Sept. 26	10 12 7	With western winds	0
27	Sept. 27	Sept. 27	10 23 7	With western winds	0
28	Sept. 28	Sept. 28	10 34 7	With western winds	0
29	Sept. 29	Sept. 29	10 45 7	With western winds	0
30	Sept. 30	Sept. 30	10 56 7	With western winds	0

September 1681.

Heavens Glorious Lamp the eye of Nature's dim-
And in the East though risen, can't be seen
Saturn benighted with his cold frigida-
Revolves with rigor round his pole
For honour's sake, he seeks the cold
Mars new combined in light and flame

October hath XXXI Days.

Some worthy here will comfort
 Trysall troubles
 Amidst his new painfull cry
 My soul expires
 Alas & my
 Thy patience is the only fence for fire

Day	Saints Days.	D's place.	☉ rise or sets.	weather and mutual	Full Moon
1	Remigius	17	6 35	New Moon	21
2	St. Paul	0	6 38	☉ in 8. 8.	22
3	St. Andrew	13	6 40	☉ in 8. 8.	23
4	St. Francis	25	6 42	☉ in 8. 8.	24
5	St. Martin	22	6 44	☉ in 8. 8.	25
6	St. John	23	6 46	☉ in 8. 8.	26
7	St. Peter	24	6 48	☉ in 8. 8.	27
8	St. James	25	6 50	☉ in 8. 8.	28
9	St. Philip	26	6 52	☉ in 8. 8.	29
10	St. Nicholas	27	6 54	☉ in 8. 8.	30
11	St. George	28	6 56	☉ in 8. 8.	31
12	St. Michael	29	6 58	☉ in 8. 8.	
13	St. Martin	30	6 60	☉ in 8. 8.	
14	St. John	31	6 62	☉ in 8. 8.	
15	St. Peter	1	6 64	☉ in 8. 8.	
16	St. James	2	6 66	☉ in 8. 8.	
17	St. Philip	3	6 68	☉ in 8. 8.	
18	St. Nicholas	4	6 70	☉ in 8. 8.	
19	St. George	5	6 72	☉ in 8. 8.	
20	St. Michael	6	6 74	☉ in 8. 8.	
21	St. Martin	7	6 76	☉ in 8. 8.	
22	St. John	8	6 78	☉ in 8. 8.	
23	St. Peter	9	6 80	☉ in 8. 8.	
24	St. James	10	6 82	☉ in 8. 8.	
25	St. Philip	11	6 84	☉ in 8. 8.	
26	St. Nicholas	12	6 86	☉ in 8. 8.	
27	St. George	13	6 88	☉ in 8. 8.	
28	St. Michael	14	6 90	☉ in 8. 8.	
29	St. Martin	15	6 92	☉ in 8. 8.	
30	St. John	16	6 94	☉ in 8. 8.	
31	St. Peter	17	6 96	☉ in 8. 8.	

October 1681.

Sol in his fall Squares the Illustrious Star
 These are ill Symptoms when the great ones
 Mercury is Combust, and in Square
 Afflicts the Pen-men and disturbs the air
 Saturn Squares Sol; this shows a general mourning
 The air's disturbed, their discourses increased

Full S. Lomb.		Monthly Observations		Time	M.D.
1	12	The Configurations of this Month are the			
2	3	my, and of different qualities, therefore the			
3	10	effects hence depending will be as various			
4	4	Furner in Cancer in Square to the Sun and			
5	4	Mercury, and the Moon also, will give Coughs			
6	5	and distempers in Lungs, with Pricks and Con-			
7	8	sumptive distempers, and such like, which			
8	6	proceed from repletion of humors, and di-			
9	9	stillation of Rheume, &c. The Sun in Square			
10	8	with Saturn from the sixth and eighth Houses,			
11	9	seems to threaten mankind with some disease			
12	10	that will terminate no other ways but by			
13	11	death; it also threatens great men with Melan-			
14	12	choly and trouble, both publick and private.			
15	1	I hope Mars passing through Sagittarius			
16	2	will not be a long may that City re-			
17	3	mains and flourish.			
18	4	The Month ends with various sorts of news,			
19	5	and strange reports are bruited abroad among			
20	6	News-mongers.			
21	7				
22	8				
23	9				
24	10				
25	11				
26	12				
27	1				
28	2				
29	3				
30	4				
31	5				

November 1681.

Give me a good sword, I will cut off the head of the
 Are the best of the world, I will cut off the head of the
 Let's strength be with us, I will cut off the head of the
 To rob the world of the best of the world, I will cut off the head of the
 My hopes are in the Lord, I will cut off the head of the
 And my sword is in the Lord, I will cut off the head of the
 The Sword and Gown contends, let's see fair play.

Monthly Observations.		DAYS.	
Lat.	R.		
13	45	This Month enters with a face of seeming	
24	2	satisfaction, and things and affairs seem to	
34	55	please all sorts of persons; for Councils are	
45	25	managed with that policy and prudence, that	
55	55	for a time none either do or are willing to	
66	29	show their dislike of them. --	
77	16	-- for Saturn Stationary upon the	
88	0	place of the last Conjunction, puts some	
99	0	grave Statesman to his <i>Nepos ultra</i> , and soon	
10	5	after he is applied to by <i>Venus</i> her Squadron and	
11	10	the Lady of the North, seventh and eleventh at	
21	15	the last New Moon, this shews some impeach-	
31	15	ment or accusation against some man of Au-	
42	10	thority, who hath been concerned in the pub-	
53	0	lick business of Kingdoms, yet this doth but	
63	45	make way for some further accusation of a	
74	25	more dangerous consequence, and what will	
84	55	you say if the next is alleged by one of his	
95	25	own Servants.	
105	55	Jupiter hastening to Mars his	
116	20	his Retrograde motion, shews some differ-	
127	10	ence between anxious Divine, and an angry	
138	0	Sword-man; but before the difference can be	
149	5	healed, one of them will submit to the	
1510	10	grave.	
1611	10		
1712	15		
1813	10		
192	5		
203	0		

December hath XXXI Days.

Time [Natures Midwife] hath an active face
 And constellations now go on apace.
 Things seem agreeing to prepare the way
 For Jews Conversion, and great Rome's decay.
 Yet 'tis a work of time, and time will do it,
 When all the Nations give least credit to it.

Day	Saints Days.	C's place	☉. rile & sets.	Weather and mutual Aspects
1	Longinus	5 VS	8 9 4	The ☉ at 2
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3	Callistus	8	8 11 4	moisture, rain or snow.
4	2 Advent	12	8 12 4	☉ at 2
5	Leodegaria	24	8 13 4	☉ at 2
6	Nicholaus	4	8 13 4	The air clear, and seems to
7	Ambrose	18	8 13 4	promise frost.
8	Con. B. V.	10	8 13 4	☉ at 2
9	Joachim	4	8 13 4	A clear air, but the cold
10	Miltiades	27	8 13 4	☉ at 2
11	6 Advent	1	8 13 4	☉ at 2
12	Epimach.	25	8 13 4	Rain like, ☉ at 2
13	Lucia Vir.	10	8 13 4	☉ at 2
14	Nicolas	25	8 13 4	☉ at 2
15	Valerianus	10	8 13 4	☉ at 2
16	Thomas	25	8 13 4	☉ at 2
17	Leodegaria	11	8 13 4	☉ at 2
18	8 Advent	28	8 13 4	☉ at 2
19	Domestus	18	8 13 4	☉ at 2
20	Julianus	23	8 13 4	☉ at 2
21	St. Thom.	7	8 13 4	☉ at 2
22	Theodosi.	20	8 13 4	☉ at 2
23	Victoria	3	8 13 4	☉ at 2
24	Ad. & Eve	13	8 13 4	☉ at 2
25	Christ	27	8 13 4	☉ at 2
26	St. Steph.	9	8 9 4	☉ at 2
27	St. John	21	8 9 4	☉ at 2
28	Innocents	3 VS	8 8 4	☉ at 2
29	Trophim.	15	8 7 4	New ☉ at 8 at night.
30	Eustachius	29	8 6 4	☉ Apog.
31	Sylvester	9	8 5 4	☉ at 2

Saturn is got into the Royal Chair
 Yet Jove and Mars claims a large portion there
 Mars sends to him his Ambassadors
 To let him know they must have a share
 Let Europe know what Changes will be made
 After this great Council is held

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1	3	The Councils of Europe are close	1	1
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7	10	I doubt the success. Yet,	7	7
8	10	<i>Deo dante, nihil nocet irrita</i>	8	8
9	10	<i>Et non dante, nihil proficit</i>	9	9
10	10	Great doubts and difficulties seem to pro-	10	10
11	10	pound themselves as the effects of their Con-	11	11
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13	10	animosities. <i>Et prosequitur se mutuo odio</i>	13	13
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16	45	dings of their Superiours, it should be about	16	16
17	25	the choosing some Pope, & Cardinals, or other	17	17
18	55	eminent Son of the Church,	18	18
19	55	yet how privately soever they	19	19
20	10	manage, it will make a great	20	20
21	10	rent and division in their holy Society, that	21	21
22	10	either they or the Hereticks [as they call	22	22
23	10	them] are aware of.	23	23
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The Anatomy of Mans Body as it is govern-
ed distinctly by the Twelve Signs.

Y Head and Face.

♊ Neck and
Throat.

♋ Breast, Sto-
mach, ribs

♌ Bowels &
Belly.

♍ Secret
members.

♎ Knees.



♊ Arms and
Shoulders.

♋ Heart and
back.

♌ Reins and
loins.

♍ Thighs.

♎ Legs.

♐ The Feet.

Mans Head and Face by Heavens *Ram* is sway'd.
The Neck and Throat calls to the *Bull* for aid.
Shoulders and Arms are by the *Twins* embrac'd.
And *Cancer* justly challengeth the Breast.
The *Lion* rules the Back, who knows it not?
Bowels and Belly fall to th' *Virgins* lot.
The *Equal Balance* guideth well the Reins.
To rule the Secret *Scorpio* takes the pains.
The shooting *Horsman* of the Thighs takes care.
And in the Knees alone the *Goat* doth share.
One *Leg* *Squary* claims; and 'tis thought meet
The *slip'ry Fishes* should support the Feet.

A Short Chronology of the most remarkable Accidents from the beginning of the World, to this present Year, 1681.

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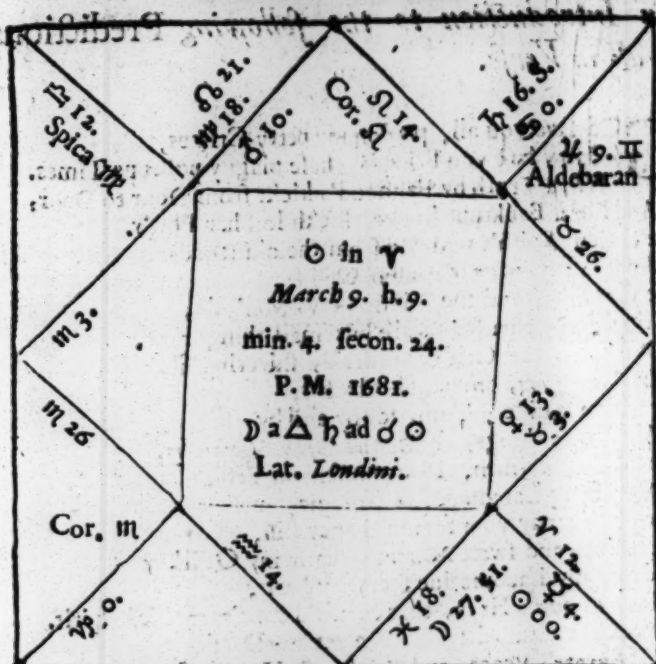
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An Introduction to the following Predictions,
all in Verse.

G Od save you all, pardon my petty Crimes,
How fare you Friends, these plaguy pestrous Times.
When Truth by Falshood's kickt from Door-to Door,
And like a Bankrupt broke, she'th lost her Pow'r,
The antient Faith's remov'd from the old Road,
And Villany is only Alamode.
The Orphans, and the Widows crys won't do;
Kingdoms destructions are but small things now.
The World's vast Orb's disorder'd, shivering fits
In *Paroxysms*, often shakes by fits;
For fear of Ruine; Tush, for by and by
After these things, comes the *Fifth Monarchy*.
Kind Countrey-men, I here present in Verse
The Starry Language, Astrologick gueses;
And that it may your furious Fancy still,
Let *Jove* and sweet *Minerva* charm my Quill.
And may my Labours due success inherit,
Like *David's* Harp, that charm'd *Saul's* troubled Spirit;
'Twas Cruel Stars disguis'd the antient Dress,
Of *Europe's* Peace, and *England's* Happinefs.
They banish'd Joy, and over-spread with fear,
Our strange new metamorphos'd Hemisphere:
And sent us State Divines, and shaven Crowns,
With *Owls*, *French Apes*, short Swords, and Pantaloon;
Whoredom and Blood, poor we sink under both,
And every Boy swears the Prophetick Oath.
In this Apostate Age, what don't we doe;
We've lost our Vigour, Names, and Nature too;
Yet may some Sparks remain of *British* Will,
A Po— of all *French* Modes, we're *Englisb* still,
Well, take a hearty Prayer, if that will do,
God give us Grace, Time, and Repentance too.

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Come, Come great Souls, neer mind your Sins,
 Hang Fate and Fear, the game begins.
 Are not you back'd with Sovereign Laws,
 And wont ye defend the Holy Cause?
 See sacred *Jove* in-Square with *Mars*,
 He speaks down-right of Holy Wars.
 O! Fie what wicked times are these,
 When Men give things what Names they please.
 Rumors, and strange Reports do fly,
 And still Religion's all the cry.
 One fears the *Sects*, another *Rome*,
 A third swears *Turk* and *Pope* must down;
 Let them contend, God's Will be done.

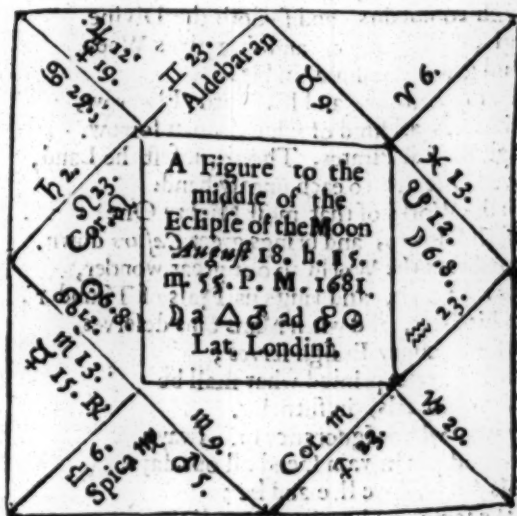
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Mighty Contentions, great ones die,
 The Gout prevails, the Lord lies by
 New Embassies, and yet perhaps
 They fruitless prove, *Priests* cock their Caps.
 The Gown would fain grow greater still;
 If so, 'tis against *Mars*'s Will:
 Yet *Venus* labours might and main,
 To make them all good Friends again.
 Let Souldiers fight, and Parsons Pray;
 Statesmen contend from day to day.
 Let Rage with Reason angry be,
 This good old Rule's a Rule for me.

Qui sapit, in tacito gaudeat ille sinu.



PREDICTIONS.

AT this Eclipse two angry Stars appear,
Mars to old *Saturn* gives his hateful Square.
Hence follows Quarrels [as their proper Cause]
Some for the Sword, some for the Kingdoms Laws
To be decided by, not only so,
But work goes forward, for th' Physicians too;
The Humors they contend, and like the Sea,
By Floods and Ebbs, preserve their Harmony.
Nature still acts to bring her work about,
Mars gives the Pox, but *Saturn* gives the Gout.
The Sea's unruly, and to shew her Pow'r
Or'e flows the Banks, and finds her self a-shoar.
The Land's uneasy too, the Folk repine,
The Plough complains, and so doth the Divine.
Trouble gives Discontent, and that gives Woe,
Clergy and grave Civilians find it so;
Juniline's my Author, and his Words I borrow,
Says he, it gives all kind of Church-men sorrow.
Sea's plagu'd with Pirates, Theeves infest the Land,
Ease proves Disease, to each uneasy hand.
These are the Works of that most Mighty One
That raiseth Clowns, and brings great *Cæsars* down.
'Tis he conserves the World to our great wonder,
He sweeps the Earth, and rings us Peals of Thunder:
He draws his Bow, and when Mans Sins deserves,
A Comet for an angry Ensign serves;
And in his Banner's printed what shall be
Dispens'd to Mortals, in futurity.
Unhappy we, whom Ignorance or'e-sways,
We hope, and yet in vain spend all our days.
'Tis but his *fiat*, and we live and be;
'Tis but the same, and presently we die.

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PREDICTIONS

Make room for high and mighty things,
And hear what News the Seven brings.

Europe must be the Theater

On which each Gamester plays his share ;

The Players meet, consult within

How things must go, when they begin.

The Play is old, Time proves that true,

Some Words with Poet's only new.

The Heavens they consult, and then

Send forth their Acts, to punish Men.

Empires waver, Dukedoms totter,

Holy Church is out of Order,

Astrological Predictions, &c.

She hath Prayers to furnish you,
But in her own taste they'll not do.
The World's disorder'd, Truth is Stranded,
Councils Clash, thus things are bandi'd.
States are sickly, Kingdoms weary,
Frenzys they make mad Men merry.
Yet, some laugh, while others wonder
Who climbs first, or first comes under.
How these things will end, and when
And how the Fates insatiate Men,
How things can be brought to Union,
If so, then by what Dominion.
Captious questions rise beside;
And *Rome* must be a Polyfide.
Treasure's spent, and Wealth's exhaust'd,
Time and Reputation's wasted;
To cheat by Law some never blush,
For honesty's not worth a Rush.
Some Jest, but some in earnest can
Question the Laws of God and Man.
Dreem all things Just, where power's strong
I'll have it, be it right or wrong.
These be the sects of Rage and Lust,
Which sober Men can ne'er call Just.

Well!

Let them be mad, but us, increase
In Faith, and Fear, in Love and Peace:
Pray for them too, if 'tis your Nature;
If not, 'tis not a Farthing matter.

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*The Grounds and Principles of Physick, briefly handled
three ways, i. e. Chymically, Galenically and
Astrologically.*

Phylick, was at first invented for a relief to Nature, and there-
fore the Physician is by *Galen* called *Minister Natura*, for
he by observing her motion & vestigia, may give assistance
to Nature, ease to his Patient, and duration to Life, and to each
of these doth the administration of Physick tend, in the true and
Genuine use thereof.

And the whole Practice of Physick is laid down by *Hippocrates*
briefly, and yet fully in the second *Aphorism* of his first Section.
When he says, *In Perturbationibus ventris & vomitibus sponte
factis, siquidem qualia oportet purgari, purgantur, confert, &
facile ferunt, si vera non, contrarium. Sic & vasorum vacua-
tio, siquidem qualiam fieri oportent, fiat, confert, & facile fe-
runt, si vera non, contrarium. Inspicere autem oportet regionem,
& Anni tempus, & aetatem, & morbos in quibus convalescit aut
novi.*—In English thus.—In the Perturbations of the Belly
and spontaneous Vomits, if those Humors which ought to be pur-
ged, are purged, it gives ease, and they easily bear it, but if not,
the contrary. So in the emptying of the Vessels, if that which
ought to be done, is done, it gives ease, and they easily bear it,
but if not, the contrary; yet the Physician ought to consider the
Region, the time of the Year, the Age, and the Disease, whe-
ther they agree or not. A Treatise might be writ upon this
Aphorism, by way of Comment, but I will only add a few Lines
for the better understanding of it, and so leave it: for to some
Men, perhaps at the first sight, it may seem beneath its Worth
and Value, for the *Aphorisms* of *Hippocrates*, are not to be under-
stood at the first reading of them, and that made *Craso* say, that
a Physician might Practice twenty years before he understood
Hippocrates well, in his *Aphorisms*. By these spontaneous Per-
turbations of the Stomach and Belly, he means, any disturbance
in the Body, by which Nature is compelled to cast out her Enemy,
either by Vomit, Stool, Urine, &c. and according as she be-
gins her motion so she is to be assisted: hence, if a regular course
be taken, and those Humors which ought to be purged, are pur-
ged,

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ged, the Patient then finds ease and relief, otherways not : So that all Evacuations ought to be of the peccant humor, because that is the cause of the Disease, and this is the meaning of his *salus*, & *qualitas*, for by those words we are to understand the noxious humor as well complicated as *per se*, i. e. first in quality, which is *κακὰ ποῖα* or the excess of some particular malignant humor, or else in quantity, which is *πλεονεξία* or an equal redundancy of all, and doth require *Phlebotomy* to abate the Humors equally, but the former seems to call for Purgation, which doth discharge other Humors particularly besides Blood, which agrees well to *Galen's* Doctrine, when he says, *Contraria semper contrariis sunt curanda, & similia similibus conservanda*; yet there are some who understand this *salus* & *qualitas* in another sense, i. e. not of the peccant humor only, but such a Fermentation and Concoction, that after it according to time place and quantity, Nature doth discharge her self spontaneously of all that oppresseth her, but I am rather inclined to the former, because it agrees to several *Aphorisms* besides, in this Section, but especially the last, and in the Greek the word is derived from *καὶ ὑποκαὶ*, which comprehends all Evacuation whether of Purgings or Bleeding, so it be for the emptying and-abating the offending Humor. But when his advice is, to consider the Country, time of the Year, age of the Patient, and Disease; he here includes the whole body of practical Physick; for Countries have their various Diseases and Infirmities; and therefore the Physician ought to consider, whether it be Natural or Præternatural, Endemical or Sporadical, proper or common, &c. Yet our Author in these words, chiefly intends Purgings and Bleeding, for in the hot Countries where *Hippocrates* lived, as *Greece*, &c. Bleeding is far more safe and plausible than in *England* and more Northwards, [nay in *France* Bleeding is far more necessary than in *England*, and indeed it is used more there, by which it comes to pass that the *French Quacks* do kill many People among us, by their unreasonable Bleedings; and to say the truth, an ordinary *French Butcher*, will make an admirable good Physician among many of my Country Folks — but if *Negro's*, *Monkeys* and *Parrots* should breed amongst us, you may be sure Persons of Quality would not entertain them.] So Physick requires larger Doses in those Countries than here, by reason our Air is thick and dense, and compresseth the Pores, which in those Countries are generally open, by reason of the rarity of the Air.

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By the time of the Year, 'tis plain he means what part of Heaven the Sun is in, with what violent fixed Stars, &c. for in divers places in his Book *de Aero, Aquis & locis*, he gives many Astrological Cautions, especially about the rising and setting of the *Canicula*, the *Pleiades* and *Arcturus*; also in his fourth *Secſi*. And fifth *Aphorism*, *Sub cane & ante canem difficiles sunt purgationes*. And *Roverius* records some unhappy accidents that have happened upon such times in his Observations, with whom *Fomſeca* also agrees; then how can any Physician practise well without the knowledge of Astrology.

That Age is to be considered in all Physick and Physical Preſcripts, is ſufficiently known to all that have been converſant in the adminiſtring thereof: for indeed all things hurt in Quantity, but not in Quality.

Yet there are other things that Age alſo ought to be conſidered in, as Children, Women, Old, and Young; to which purpoſe *Galen* himſelf forbids Blood-letting, both to Children and old Folks, and this without any exception or other qualification to his Precept.

But this *Regionem, Anni tempus, Etatem, & morbos*, may be taken thus, ſetting *Hippocrates* was ſo great an Astrologer, *Regio* may ſignify the Elevation of the Pole at Birth, or the place of Birth; *Anni tempus*, the time when the Patient was born; *Etatem* the Revolution under which he labours; and *Morbos* the Diſeaſe conſidered from the *Decumbiture*, and compared with the *Chryſis*, &c. this alſo ſeems rational and conſentaneous to the Principles of *Hippocrates*.

Theſe were the ancient Theoretical Principles, which were generally owned by the old Phyſicians, and are ſtill by our Modern alſo in part. But now Phyſick, like Faith, is a Slave to Opinion, and every Man knows of his own *Faſhion*; So that now it brancheth it ſelf forth into three diſtinct parts, called Chymical, Gale- nical, and Astrological, of theſe in their Order,—and firſt of the

CHYMICAL.

THE Baſis and Foundation of Chymical Philoſophy, is thoſe three Hypoſtatick Principles, *Salt, Sulphur, and Mercury*, and from theſe come all thoſe diviſions and diſtincti- ons of Hu- mors,

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mors, and Qualities in Man, as Salts and Acids, Corosives and Balsamicks, Fixe and Volatile, Tartars, Arsenicales, Vitriolates, Armoniacks, &c. Hence, to solve the *Phænomenon*, or lay a Basis and Scheme of Causes for all Diseases, they have a six-fold division of each of the three Hypostatick Principles——for there is——

First, *Sulphur Sulphureosum*, in Nature like our common Sulphur, inflamable. 2. *Sulphur Vinosum*, that is the pure and lively Spirit of Nature. 3. *Sulphur Stibiale*, this causeth Vomiting and Gripings at the Stomach. 4. *Sulphur Eruginosum*, this stirs up bloody Fluxes, Vomiting, &c. 5. *Sulphur Cinabrinum*, 'tis Malignant and Corosive, it causeth Inflammations, Pustles, Malignant Feavers, &c. 6. *Sulphur Arsenicale*, a peyssonous Humor which causeth dangerous Feavers, small Pox, Fluxes, &c. and this method is also kept in *Mercury*.

First, *Mercurius Mercurialis*, a kind of Serum which causeth Coughs, Dropsies, Catarrhs, Rheumatisms, &c. 2. *Mercurius Balsamicus*, 'tis the *Humidum Radicale*, or Fountain of Life. 4. *Mercurius Glutinosus*, a tough tenacious matter causing Obstructions. 4. *Mercurius Lunaris*, a thin clear Humor which if it abounds it offends the Brain. 5. *Mercurius Acetosus* an acid humor which attenuates and makes Bodies lean and sometimes causeth Gripings. 6. *Mercurius Glacialis*, a kind of a glassy Humor, dense and clear, which doth abate the Serum,——then they have their Salts thus divided also——as

First, *Sal Salinum*, a fluid brackish Humor which causeth Thirst and makes our Spittle salt. 2. *Sal Dulce*, this is the *Vinculum vite* which unites the *Sulphur Vinosum* and the *Mercurius Balsamicus*, and so makes that *Vividum Natura* or the grand *Archon* of Life. 3. *Sal Aluminosum* it causeth Obstructions and Constipations of the Bowels. 4. *Sal Nitrosus*, this dissolves the Principles of Life and brings in the Scorbute, Dropsies and ill Habits, &c. 5. *Sal Vitriolatum*, this causeth Rheumatism, Catarrhs, Ulcers of the Lungs, Kidnies, &c. 6. *Sal Armoniacale* which causeth devouring Phagedenick Ulcers, Gangreens, &c. From the various mixtures of these Humors, are all Diseases [according to Chymical Philosophy] caused in the Body of Man, which *Hippocrates* seems to approve off, in his Book *de veteri medicina*, where he says, *Non enim siccum, neque humidum, neque calidum, neque frigidum, neque aliud quicquam ex his putaverunt hominem laedere*, and a little after he says, *inest in homi-*

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humine & amarum, & salsum, & dulce, & acidum, & acerbum, & fluidum, & alia infinita, &c. their Method in healing is generally by Deopilatives, Salts, Extracts, Elixirs, Spirits, Tinctures, Minerals, Mettals, &c.

Of Galenical Physick.

Galenical Physick is built upon the old Principles and Method of Peripatetical Philosophy, that is, *Matter, Form* and *Privation*, and the four Elemental Principles of Fire, Water, Air, and Earth; hence they draw their causes of Diseases, from Cold, Heat, Dryness, and Moisture, which they call Qualities. These four are again divided into two parts, Active and Passive, Cold and Heat being called Active Principles, and Dryness and Moisture Passive, and they are called Active and Passive, because in Generation, &c. they are not equally disposed, for Heat and Cold appear to be the principal Agents therein, the other two being but Derivatives, Dryness from Heat, and Moisture from Cold.

From these primary Qualities thus understood, are derived fourteen other secondary Qualities, as *Density, Rarity, Gravity, Lenity, Aridity, Friability, Lubricity, Asperity, Subtily, Levity, Hardness, Softness, Grossness, Glutinous*. These Qualities by the help and operation of the Faculties of Nature, [*i. e. Retention, Expulsion, Digestion and Attraction*] do alter and change the Body from Health to Sicknels, & *è contra*, and do produce those various kinds of Diseases, called *Sanguine, Collick, Melancholly, and Phlegmatick*, which are *diagnostically* known by their manifest Symptoms and Accidents.

After all these comes in their occult Qualities, or rather their *ne plus ultra*, a kind of Monster that protects Ignorance, and serves for a Cloud to hide and prevent further inquiry, but this Monster, occult Qualities in our days, begins to be detected and lookt upon as a Bubble, and therefore disowned by the more learned and ingenious.

Their Medicines are generally Infusions, Apozems, Ptisans, cold Julips, medicated Broths, Decoctions, Electuaries, and all kind of Hydroticks,—and their Method consists chiefly in Bleeding, Purging, Baths and Glisters, &c. with such like which are sufficiently known to all.

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Of the Astrological practice of Physick,

Phyſick aſtrologically practiſed is a Method diſtinct from both theſe, and yet the Method and Medicines of both may be profitably and effectually uſed according to the diſcretion of the Artiſt. For the main buſineſs of Aſtrology is to ſearch out the Nature of the Diſeaſe, whether Melancholly or Cholericke, &c. in what part of the Body it lies, and whether curable or not, and all this may be known [without ſeeing the Patient] by an Aſtrological Queſti. n, Soberly and rationally propounded by any one belonging to the Patient, and when this is known, it is no hard matter to find and apply a Medicine, 'tis no matter whether it is Chymical or Galenical.—— And to do this,

The firſt and main thing, if it can be had, is the Patients Nati- vity, and thence find the direction [if there is any] that is the cauſe of the Diſeaſe, if not, the Revolution, which the ſeveral Tranſits and Returns of the Planets, but eſpecially of *Saturn*, *Jupiter*, and *Mars*, the Configuration of the Luminaries with them, &c. but if this cannot be had, then accept of the *Decum- biture*, and thence draw your Judgment by compating it with the figure of your Queſtion, if it be propounded as is before ſpeci- fied. And to give you a glimpse of its Nature and Method, take theſe few Rules following.

For if in your Figure *Saturn* and ♄ is in the Horifcope, the Patient is certainly diſturbed in his Head; and if *Saturn* hap- peneth to be the Lord of the Eighth and Peregrine, he will as certainly die, eſpecially if the Moon is in any evil Aſpect to him there; *Saturn* in the ſixth and the *Moon* in a fixed Sign, tells you it will be a long Chronical Diſeaſe; the *Moon* applying to a ♀, ☐ or ♂ of the Lord of the eighth, threatens Death when the Aſpect is compleat, but if they are ſeparated, the Patient will re- cover, if there is no other bad Poſition, which the Artiſt will ſoon diſcover.

In all Purges, let them not be given when the *Moon* is in ♂ of *Jupiter* or *Venus*, for they will not then work. In giving Sudo- riſicks, give them in the hour of *Jupiter*, *Sol*, or *Venus*, the *Moon* being alſo well applying, but in Narcoticks, let them be exhibi- ted in the hour of *Jupiter* or *Venus*, for then their Effects will be moſt

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most effectual. But for these things have recourse to my *Vade Me-*
cum the third part, where it discourseth of Election.

But in all things take care of the Lord of the tenth, for he is
significator of the Medicine, therefore let him not be afflicted in
the eighth House, at the giving of it, for the consequence will be
evil.

The Medicines of this Method are various, and may be used ac-
cording to the discretion of the Physician, either Chymical or
Galenical.

*Vive, vale; siquid novisti rectius istis
Candidus imperti: si non, his utere mecum.*

Horatius, lib. 1. *Epistolarum*.

Libro suo.

THou has't thy Errand in thy early Age.

I'll send thee now a twelve Months Pilgrimage,

To fight with Beasts, though at * *Jerusalem*,

'Mongst Saints and Sinners, Just and Unjust Men.

Punishment's due, where-e're the fault begins,

Plagues are indeed the Curses for our Sins.

Fools they see Faults, where wise Men Merit spie,

Where Folly's Rampant, Merit's justled by.

'Tis I have sinn'd in captious Envy's guess,

For which Transgression, thou must fare the worse.

Yet never grieve at that, the rising Sun

Is sometimes clouded e're it reaches Noon.

Yet keep thy way, in order to thy end,

In spite of all, before I'll be thy Friend.

* *The City
of Peace.*

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